

UNO Gateway

Mavs win games
in North Dakota
See page 7.

Vol. 82, No. 37

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Two students assaulted in UNO parking lots Police detective denies campus 'crime wave'

By Roger Hamer

Richard Boettcher brought his 3-year-old son to the UNO-St. Cloud State basketball game at the Fieldhouse on Jan. 21. Boettcher was delayed and arrived on campus at approximately 8:05 p.m. He parked his car in sub-compact lot H located west of the HPER building.

As Boettcher was taking his son out of the back seat, a man came up behind him and pushed him against the car. "He told me to give him my money or else he was going to kill me," Boettcher told the Gateway.

A weapon was never revealed, but Boettcher said the man had his hand in his pocket, jabbing him in the back several times, demanding money. Boettcher knew there was no one else around. "I figured the best thing was to give him what he wanted," he said. Boettcher said the man robbed him of \$40.

The assailant, described by Boettcher as black, 5-10, 175-pounds with a moustache, then fled north towards Dodge Street on foot.

Boettcher went into the Fieldhouse and contacted Campus Security. He later discovered that Campus Security twice had contact with a man fitting the description of the assailant.

Boettcher said a Campus Security officer saw a man run across Dodge Street about the same time the robbery occurred. Approximately 20 minutes before Boettcher was robbed, Campus Security talked with a man fitting the description when he stopped and asked for directions.

"We've never had an armed robbery here before," said Campus Security Director Dave Castilow. "We don't want to see this kind of thing get started."

Campus Security contacted the Omaha Police Department and reported the crime. Both Boettcher and Castilow said there was little Campus Security could have done to thwart the robbery. Security officers direct traffic onto the campus for events, then begin their appointed rounds after the event starts. Lot H is dimly lit and security guards had already begun their rounds before Boettcher arrived.

Castilow said the robbery was not planned. "Obviously, the suspect knew of the event and hoped to pick up on stragglers," Castilow said. "He took a gamble and for him it paid off."

That same week, UNO sophomore John Spethman left the HPER building around 1:30 p.m. and walked towards his car in Elmwood Park. While cutting through the faculty parking lot

south of Arts and Sciences Hall, Spethman heard a woman scream and saw a man running away.

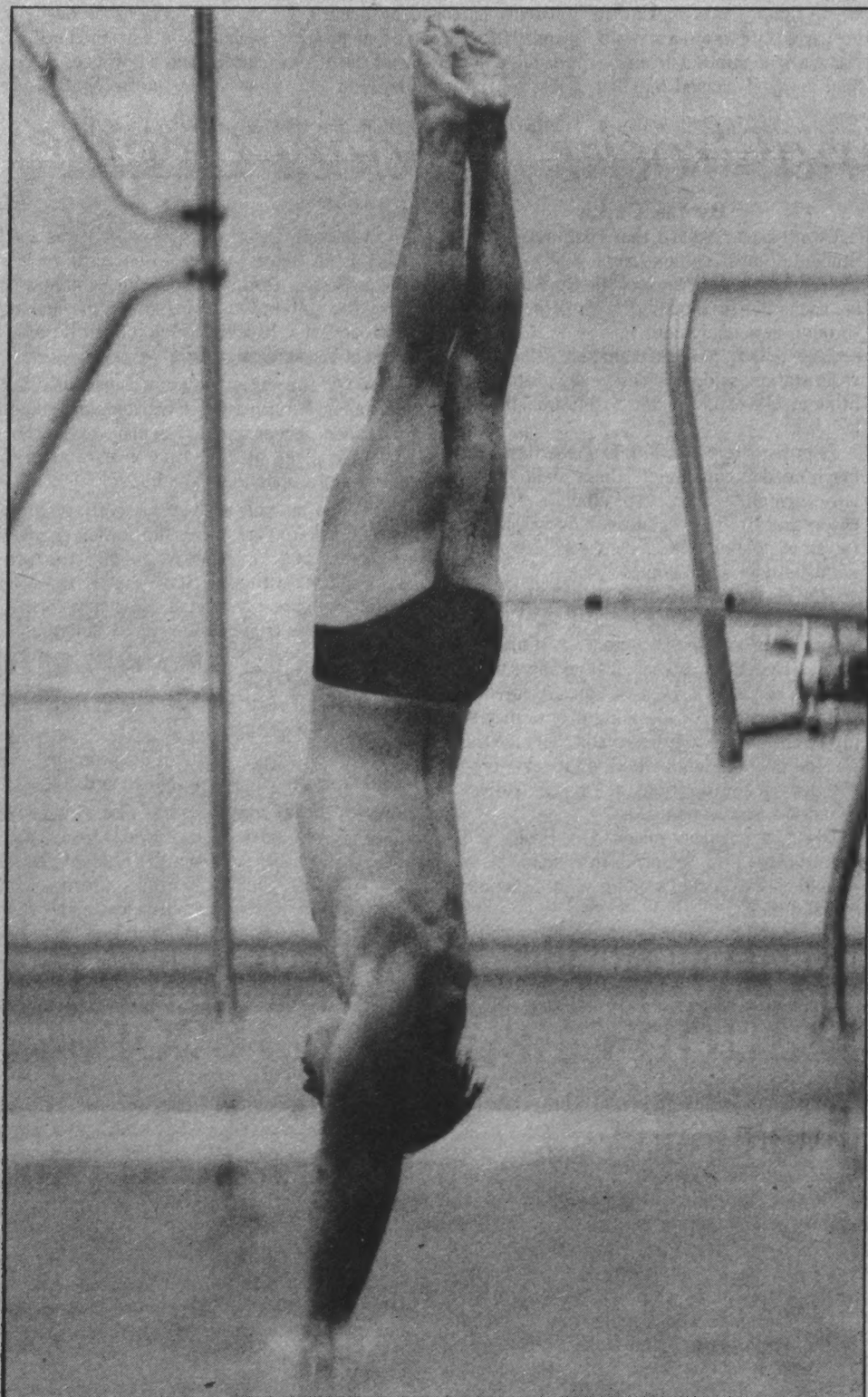
Spethman gave chase, but the man was too far ahead and escaped. Spethman returned to the woman and found out she was all right, just a little shaken. He wrote a letter to the Gateway explaining the incident (see Letters).

The incident was reported to Campus Security but without a suspect, there was little that security could do.

Detective Jim Reuting of the Omaha Police Department, who is investigating the robbery, said there is "not a crime wave" invading the UNO campus. "As far as I know, this is the first time we've been called in over a year," Reuting said.

Just over a year ago, two sexual assault complaints were filed through the police department. In December of 1981, a 27-year-old student was raped in Elmwood Park (which is not under the jurisdiction of Campus Security though hundreds of students park there). Less than a month later, another woman said she was raped on campus. While the latter incident was proven false, the former case was never solved.

"Something has to be done. There's just too much of it
(continued on page 2)



Making a big splash

Linda Shepard

Grinnell diver Mark Lunetta exhibits perfect form during the one-meter diving competition at the UNO Fieldhouse Saturday. The UNO Aquatic Club defeated Grinnell 69-42 behind a strong performance by Todd Schlegelmilch. Schlegelmilch set two club records by placing first in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle races.

Treasurer's appointment debated by Student Senate

By Dawn Sumners

Debate flared between senators and Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke Thursday night at the Student Senate meeting.

Sen. Doug Bradley questioned Duke's appointment of Kathleen Olson to the position of student government treasurer. He argued that Olson, an international studies major, lacked experience and said someone with a business major would be more preferable for the job.

Jim Corson, accounting, and Dave Muleka, business management, were also interviewed.

Olson, a former senator, was an advertising manager of a college newspaper. Muleka managed Mutual Savings Co., a savings and loan firm. Corson has previous experience as a fraternity treasurer and is a campus representative for Miller Brewery.

The applicants were interviewed by Duke, Student President/Regent Ray Mandery, and Speaker of the Senate Guy Mockelman.

Mandery said he believed Muleka was the most experienced, Corson the second and Olson the least. He added that he supported

Duke's decision because Olson has the ability to work with students.

The qualities Duke looked for were responsibility, dependability, and compatibility with peers. She said Olson has these qualities.

The position is a learning experience, said Duke. She said Muleka was over-qualified and that she wanted a person who could learn from the experience.

Muleka said, "I'd rather have Renee tell me I didn't get the job because she didn't like me, than her telling me that I was over-qualified."

Bradley accused Duke of a prejudicial appointment. He said Olson's appointment was made, "sheerly on a friendship basis."

Duke said she did not make her judgment on experience alone.

"Experience isn't the only necessary quality for being the treasurer," said Duke. She said they all could do the job well.

"His (Bradley's) opposition is merely a point to get his name in the college newspaper," Duke said.

(continued on page 3)

Study shows high dropout rate

By Pam Swisher

Approximately 80 percent of all UNO full-time freshmen leave school before graduating.

This information represents the results of studies done by James Maynard, director of institutional research.

Maynard's study focused on freshmen entering UNO in the fall of 1976 through the fall of 1979. At that time, 36 percent were in school and of those, approximately 20 percent graduated. This is the most recent study done on full-time student attrition rates.

Kent Kirwan, who served on the Vice Chancellor's Task Force on University Requirements in the fall of 1981, attributed the high attrition rate to certain problems at UNO.

Kirwan said more faculty and up-dated facilities would offer UNO students a better chance at graduation.

Kirwan said that higher admissions standards may help balance out the high attrition problem.

According to Kirwan, many students think classes at UNO are less demanding than those

at other universities. However, he said the academic standards at UNO compare with those at the top.

"It's a scandal that high school graduates can't do minimal college work," Kirwan said. "UNO is a decent school with a fine group of faculty. This is certainly not West Dodge High anymore."

Creighton University also has attrition problems, though not as severe as UNO. Creighton has a higher average of full-time students, but only 43 percent of its students leave prior to graduation.

According to John Krecek, Creighton's associate registrar, the problem is less there because of the specialized curriculum which includes medicine, dentistry and law.

He said higher tuition is also a factor. Since students have invested more money in their education at Creighton, Krecek said, they are less likely to drop out.

Although the odds appear to be against the majority of UNO students reaching graduation, Kirwan said many of his students have attained quality employment in the job market.

Two students assaulted in UNO parking lots

(continued from page 1)

(crime) going on," Spethman said.

There is a slim chance that suspects will be picked up by police. "Unless they come back and try (another crime), we have little chance of catching them," Castilow said.

Castilow said if one person could be caught while committing a crime, others would not attempt the same thing.

"We can get a lot of mileage out of one good arrest," Castilow said.

Another problem in stopping crime is that victims are sometimes unwilling to report an incident. "That bugs the hell out of me," Castilow said. "If a crime is not reported, how can we solve them?"

Reuting said the procedures for investigating a crime include talking with victims and witnesses, showing pictures, and broadcasting descriptions to detectives and police officers throughout the city. Reuting added that detectives do not patrol certain areas of the city, but cover whatever area is necessary. Reuting said Omaha detectives handle about 300 cases per month.

Lt. Dennis Howard of the police department said all felony crimes are fully investigated. Howard said that if a Campus Security officer sees a crime being committed, he can arrest the suspect on sight. If the suspect leaves university grounds, the officer can pursue the suspect and make a citizen's arrest.

Although the rape last December was not solved, Howard said the case remains open.

"The file is an inactive-open file," Howard said. "If we get more information pertinent to the case, we continue the investigation."

Howard added that the state has a three-year Statute of Limitations.

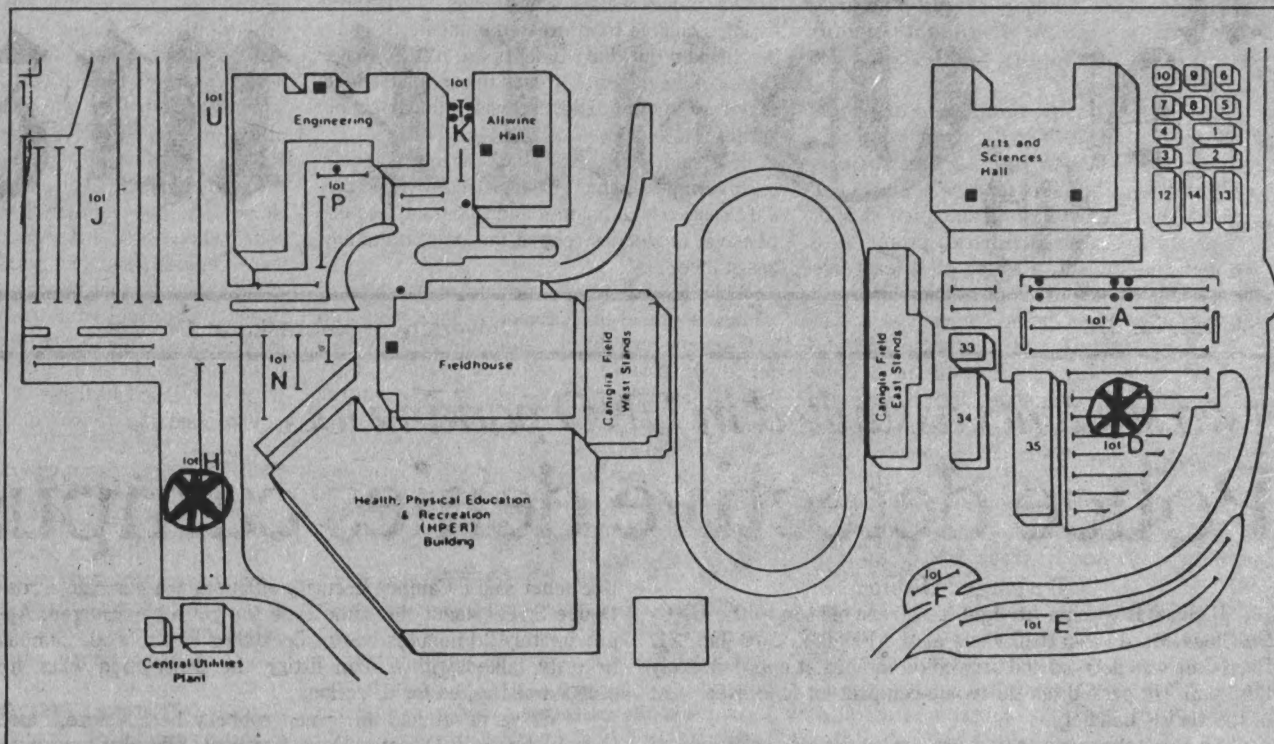
"When that runs out it wouldn't make any difference if we arrested a suspect anyway," Howard said. "He would get off scott free."

Castilow said Campus Security attempts to educate people on violent crimes. "We try to encourage caution, offer personal security tips and hold training programs," Castilow said.

Rachel Powers, assistant director of the UNO Women's Resource Center, said her department tries to work together with Campus Security and the Women Against Violence.

"We put out fliers on rape alert, hold workshops and refer victims to the Women Against Violence Program," Powers said. "Unfortunately, at our last workshop, only two people attended. Most women don't think it will happen to them."

"We're trying to do the best job we can," Castilow said. "But unless people report crimes there's no way we can stop it."



Scenes of crime . . . The two crimes reported on campus occurred in high traffic areas. Boettcher's robbery took place next to the HPER building while Spethman's incident occurred during broad daylight in Lot D.

Letters

To the Editor,

Our media and newspapers carry accounts of violence and crime in our society every day. The violence on the street is ever portrayed in the media we receive and television programs we watch.

It's easy to ignore it because we've been bombarded with murder, rape, and other such acts of violence, but when you are the victim or in-

involved in some way, reality throws you a curve. You become a part of the situation. You are no longer desensitized to the reality of it.

Recently, I became one of a number of participants. Though I wasn't the victim, I was just as disturbed about the whole thing. I was walking to my car when I heard a scream. I saw a man run out from behind a car. I chased him but

was unable to catch him. Luckily, the girl who was attacked was not injured physically, just shaken.

What is troublesome about the whole situation is that I'm not surprised it happened, but that it happened at UNO in one of the parking lots supposedly patrolled by security and that it occurred in broad daylight during one of the busiest times of the day.

When a woman is attacked in broad daylight in an area that has security, it is time to ask ourselves what kind of society we live in.

I hope that this incident and the others in the past will make everyone a little more careful and cautious when alone, even in broad daylight. Because if it happened here, it can happen anywhere.

John Spethman

New equipment, upbeat format 'rocks' Student Center



On the air . . . General Manager Roger Olson broadcasts throughout the Student Center on some of WNO's new equipment.

By Liz Cajka

Ever wonder where that rock music in the Student Center comes from? WNO, formerly KMAV, on the first floor of the Student Center is 'rocking' the building with a new sound through new equipment.

Roger Olson, general manager of the campus radio station, said he is "eternally grateful," to Student Government for a \$4,300 allotment last fall.

Approximately \$4,000 has been spent on much needed equipment: a new audio console, two turntables, and two monitor speakers. Olson said the rest of the money will be used for small technical items needed to go along with the new audio equipment.

WNO is supervised by William Munson, student organizations advisor, and Robert Walker, assistant professor of communications, who acts as the station's technical advisor.

None of the disc jockey or management positions are paid. Broadcasting majors may sign up for one or two hours of credit. Though these are the only students who may receive credit, the disc jockey positions are not exclusive to broadcast majors only.

Olson, a business major, and Program Director Mike Fox, majoring in criminal justice, double as disc jockeys along with their managerial duties.

Olson said he wants (student) disc jockeys to get an idea of what professional radio is all

about.

In the past, Olson said the station was used solely as an educational experience and to provide a service. Olson has some ideas on how to make the station fun. Plans are in the making to broadcast a baseball game and to do more outdoor broadcasting this spring.

Fox said the station not only plays music, but does public service and activity announcements for student government. Regular weather reports are given and the station may attempt hourly news updates in the future.

Fox said his only problem is getting appropriate music to play. Since the station changed its format last fall from "Top 40" to "progressive rock with a touch of jazz," most of the station's albums do not match the new format. The station is trying to get on mailing lists of record companies who send out free material to radio stations.

Along with rock and jazz, soul music is programmed several times a week.

Fox also said he is willing to promote local bands that send the station a record.

About 13 students work as disc jockeys for the station Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A cable run from the Student Center to the (HPER) building enables afternoon fitness enthusiasts to hear broadcasts, and soon WNO will be heard on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3 p.m.

University seeks computerization of student records

By J. Frank Ault

UNO's request to modernize its student records system may be granted in February, said Don Leuenberger, special assistant for University of Nebraska Vice President Howard Ottoson.

Richard Snowden, director of UNO computing services, requested automation from NU central administration earlier in January.

Ottoson, executive vice-president for academic affairs in the NU central administration, decided to consider whether fulfillment of UNO's needs could also be applied to the entire NU system.

The original request from Snowden sought permission from central administration to send the specific needs of UNO to companies which offered descriptions of their services and prices.

Since this request, the needs of the entire NU system have been considered, said Leuenberger.

Ottoson appointed Leuenberger to a temporary position as his assistant Jan. 17. Leuenberger has a background in computer management which qualifies him to make recommendations to Ottoson. Ottoson will make the ultimate decision based on Leuenberger's advice.

Snowden estimated the cost for automation to be from \$300,000-\$500,000. He said money would come from existing UNO funds.

The regents would not allocate extra money for a change, said Snowden. A lease/purchase agreement could be negotiated with a computer company, he added. This would allow UNO to

spread payments over several years rather than cutting other areas of UNO's budget.

UNO Assistant Vice-Chancellor Gardner Van Dyke said his present operational costs of \$150,000 for administration would be cut in half if the automation took place.

The computerization of the student records system would streamline many functions presently performed by clerks.

Other savings would come from a reduction in the work force of Van Dyke's office.

Snowden said he doesn't have the authority to make such a decision, but that at least some of the jobs could be saved by shifting people to administrative positions in other departments.

"We don't know how many people we'll be able to save, but the new system will have to run parallel with the old one for about a year

before we can stop using the old one," he said. That period, Snowden said, would give ample time for retraining displaced employees.

Some advantages according to Van Dyke include: students receiving full transcripts at the end of the semester rather than just grade reports, the registrar's ability to mail a transcript to a prospective employer 24 hours after graduation (currently the process can take weeks), and quicker student registration and financial aid processing.

As for affordability, Van Dyke said "Can we afford not to? The system will pay for itself within five years. After that, it's all savings."

Snowden said the earliest UNO could have an automated records system functioning would be in June 1984.

Scholarship promises may not profit students

By Steve Penn

"Did you think that scholarship awards went only to straight-A students, violin virtuosos and all-county tackles? Think again."

There are literally thousands of scholarships offered yearly by churches, corporations, philanthropic organizations and professional associations."

With these catchy phrases and a fee of \$60, Scholarship Research of America promises to give you, the student, a listing of at least five of those potential sources of scholarships.

This Lenox, Mass.-based company is a franchise operated by George C. Jordan III, who contracts with a computer system in New Jersey to provide his clients with scholarship information. He doesn't promise you any money, just potential sources of money.

Put simply, Scholarship Research of America and several similar operations throughout the country do quickly with computers what students can do themselves with a little diligence and time.

By checking with the financial aid office, researching in the library and talking with department chairs, students can uncover numerous sources of scholarship money, according to Robert Pike, director of UNO financial aid.

For example, Pike said all UNO students can apply for scholarships controlled through the university by completing a needs-analysis form and scholarship application. The financial aid office will match eligible students to the ap-

propriate scholarships.

The office makes a 400-page scholarship listing available to interested students. It can't be checked out, but students are free to make copies of the pages they wish to use. Pike added that the students can purchase similar scholarship catalogs for about \$11 or \$12.

Pike said he advises students interested in discovering sources of financial aid to avoid private research companies and to pursue less expensive, university-related means of obtaining assistance.

While he didn't indict private research companies of misleading students, Pike said "no professional or educational group would vouch for their (private research companies) credibility," said Pike. "I've never had a student tell me he or she was successful in getting aid from a scholarship search."

In a telephone interview, Jordan said that his company helps students who "choose not to go through the trouble" of finding scholarship sources.

"I don't guarantee I could find the money," said Jordan. "You have to push yourself to get the money."

If Scholarship Research of America fails to generate at least five sources of scholarships, Jordan said the customer's money is returned in full.

The cost of the service is based on the fee for use of the computer, printing and mailing, said Jordan. He said that he does not guarantee the quality of the research. "I don't say how good or how bad it is," He added that he had

no control over what sources are generated for his clients.

Students intent on looking into private search companies should at least check with the Better Business Bureau (BBB) first, Pike said.

When asked if he was registered with the BBB, Jordan said, "No, I'm not sure I should be. They can find me."

Jordan said he has had some complaints about his service, but replied, "I really couldn't tell you," when asked if he thought his customers were generally satisfied with the service.

He explained that he was the middleman between the people who actually run the computer search and the parent company. "You could call me the marketing man, the PR guy, whatever," said Jordan.

Pike said the reason some people turn to

private scholarship searches is that a perception that no financial aid is available exists. He said the media last year pursued numerous stories about a possible collapse in federally-funded student aid programs. This didn't happen, said Pike, adding that Congress has increased student aid for 1983-84.

There is "much more value" in students' doing their own work in obtaining assistance through organized, accredited financial aid programs, said Pike.

Other available assistance includes guaranteed student loans, Pell grants, work-study programs and national direct student loans.

"Students should cover all the bases, complete all the applications necessary," said Pike. "They should let the financial aids process begin to work for them."

Treasurer appointment debated

(continued from page 1)

If she appointed a friend, said Duke, she would have appointed Corson. She said Corson was not chosen because he had too many other obligations.

The amount of time a person could devote to the job was an important consideration, said Mandery. "Kathleen has a lot of spare time."

During the debate, Bradley urged the senate to vote against Duke's appointment and open the vote for re-nominations.

The senate declined Bradley's motion and approved Olson as treasurer, 15 to 5 with three abstentions.

Duke said if the senate had disapproved Olson she would have appointed Corson. Duke added that she would not have appointed Muleka because he "is a jerk."

Muleka said he did not contest the appointment, because "if Renee, Guy and Ray want to be like that then I don't want to work with them." He said he was not appointed because he did not fit into the student government 'clique.'

Other appointments were Paul Hoagbin, John Jesse and Bill Ryan, all to the Publications Board. Linda Wilkins was appointed to the honors and awards committee.

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Once again you will have the chance to submit 10 words or more to the Gateway for publication in our Valentine's Day issue (Feb. 11, 1983). Send your message and \$2 (10¢ for each additional word over 10) to the Gateway office no later than Feb. 7 at noon. The writer of the most creative message will receive a heart-shaped box of candy.

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Comment

Gov. Bob's eatery the toast of the town

So Gov. Bob Kerrey got his liquor license for his new West Omaha Grandmother's restaurant. Surprise, surprise.

I first became aware of the liquor license hold-up about three weeks ago while talking to a friend who works at one of the Grandmother's restaurants.

This person expressed concern that the new restaurant, at 2510 S. 132nd St., would not be able to serve alcoholic beverages. There is an Omaha ordinance, you see, that limits the number of liquor licenses within the city.

The ordinance exists to insure that those establishments which have liquor licenses will maintain their value. As I understand it, if every Tom, Dick, and Harry (or in this case, Bob) received licenses, it would devalue those establishments that already have them.

My friend went on to say that thousands upon thousands of dollars had been spent on the new Grandmother's, and that the place was really something to see. The Nebraska Supreme Court was reviewing the case, but no one knew when the decision would come, and this was causing some concern.

My friend needn't have worried. After all, if five persons are lined up waiting for liquor licenses, and one of them happens to be the governor of the state, who would you pick?

The case ended up before the Supreme Court, because the State Liquor Control Commission had rejected the license, based on a unanimous vote by the Omaha City Council recommending denial of the license.

The Supreme Court ruling did not deal with Omaha's restriction of liquor licenses, nor did it address the recommendations of the City Council.

In effect, what the Court did was rule favorably on an individual case. Surely this is good news for those who have attained a certain amount of leverage within our state.

I'd like to believe Terrance Micek, executive director of the State Liquor Control Commission, when he said that Kerrey's 40 percent ownership of the restaurant had nothing to do with the handling of the license.

I'd like to believe it. But being a student in the school of journalism, I'm instinctively suspicious by nature. And I don't think I believe it.

A.P.W.



Recessions changed buying habits Consumers won't spark recovery

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

After a 24-month pause in his usually-prosperous real estate business, a middle-aged friend told us last month that the economy was on the brink of improvement.

To prove his hunch, he produced three charts outlining a two-year period of depressed single-family housing sales, saturated demand for rental units and the recent decline of interest rates in his small Western town. The figures, he said, pointed to a "pent-up demand" for houses that is set to explode in 1983.

On one hand, there wasn't any reason to doubt the man's conclusions. "Pent-up demand" is an increasingly popular buzz word to which many economists, business people and politicians have recently attached remarkable healing powers. Having lost faith in business' ability to counter the recession through investment, many experts suddenly believe consumers must lead the way in 1983.

"There's an awful lot of pent-up demand out there for consumer goods, especially among the babyboom generation," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, on National Public Radio last week; meanwhile, such voices as Ralph Nader and Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, can be counted among the devotees of pent-up demand.

Yet as appealing as this notion may be at the new year, it unfortunately could be more imagined than real. Consumer demand isn't likely to lead any full-fledged recovery. Indeed, if it's

A darker possibility, however, is that back-to-back recessions have alienated some Americans from their consuming habits of yesteryear. Indeed, hard times have led many people to modify their lifestyles.

"pent-up" at all, it may only let loose after recovery is well in sight.

Technically speaking, pent-up demand represents those purchases that consumers would have made over a period of time — say the last two years — but didn't due to economic constraints. The definition seems to imply that over time, consumers stop worrying about the future and make those purchases that they'd been postponing.

Yet, according to Ohio State University macro-economist Richard Anderson, during recovery from recession consumers usually behave like bears: Having taken scary losses in real income and price shifts, they tend to be cautious purchasers.

"What typically happens as things improve is that the savings rate goes up," Anderson explained in an interview with our associate, Michael Duffy. "People get a little more income as things improve and they naturally start to save it. They don't run out and spend it all; they wait and see if their gains are going to be temporary or permanent."

Consumers would only unleash the pent-up demand after recovery is under way — not before. Even then, adds Anderson, demand may not be extraordinary. "What you'll see is that the level of durable goods sales will return to some normal annual rate. I doubt that you're going to see an explosion."

A darker possibility, however, is that back-to-back recessions have alienated some Americans from their consuming habits of yesteryear. Indeed, hard times have led many people to modify their lifestyles. This is dramatically evident in two supposedly-prescient markets: In housing, cost has led many people to form groups, pair up or live at home; today, we also drive less and keep our cars longer than ever before.

While our guess is that consumer taste hasn't changed irrevocably, most middle-income Americans have discovered that making do with less is easier — and perhaps even healthier — than they anticipated. If this proves to be the case, celebration of "recovery by demand" is certainly a bit premature.

If any real pent-up demand hides out in America today, it's for a \$2,000 automobile, a \$25,000 dream house, a 29-cent gallon of high-test; or, with one in 10 adult Americans unemployed, for steady work itself. All the rest we hear about is likely to be speculative.

We're not sounding a note of pessimism because we've got a crystal ball or because, in economic debates, we prefer playing the bear to the bull. The current enthusiasm seems only too reminiscent of bipartisan optimism cultivated two Januarys ago about the power of tax credits for business. Then, the godhead was supply-side economics; today, all hope is being laid to the demand side. Are we again putting our faith in a pie in the sky?

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Gateway

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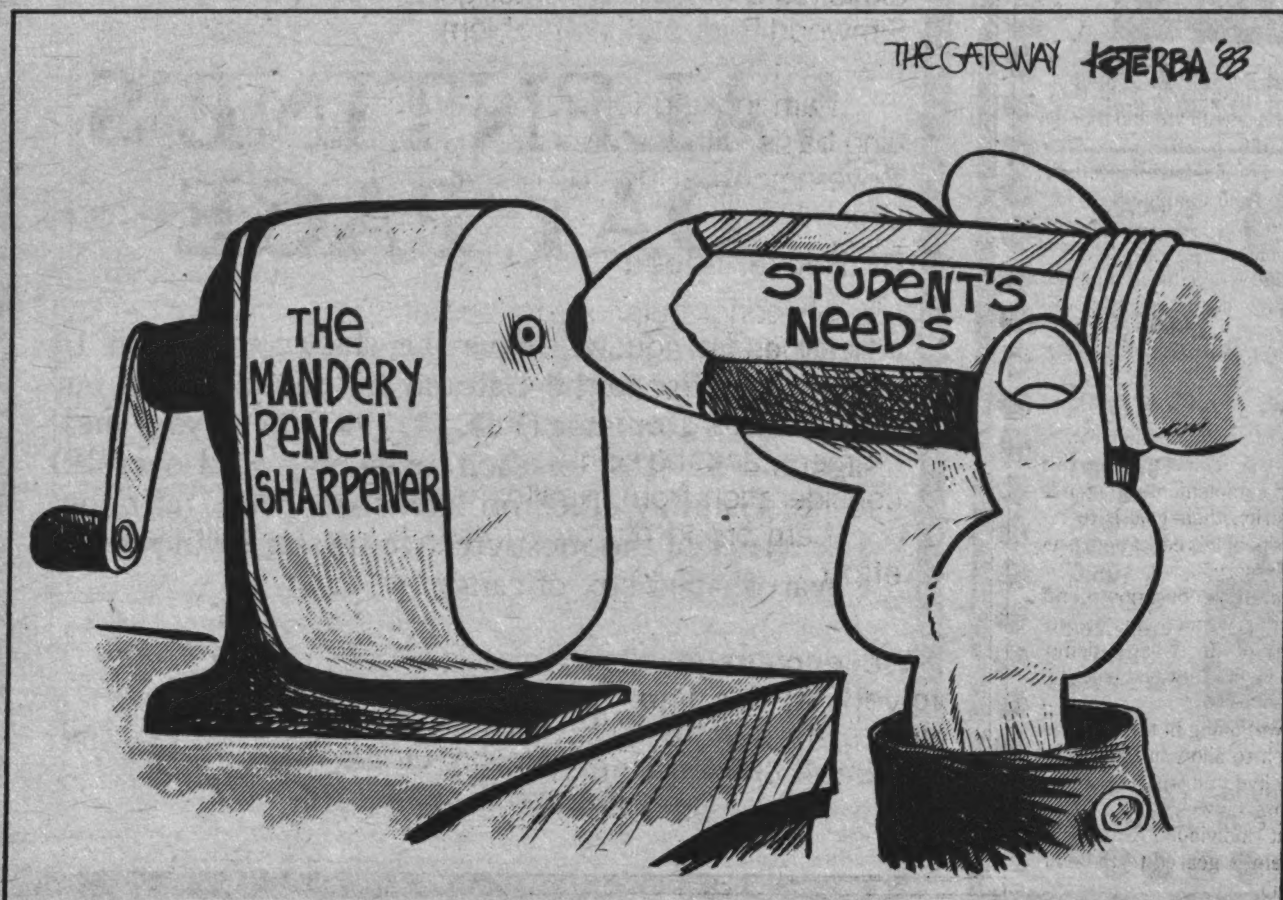
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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration.

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Target Poll

The Target Poll is a Wednesday feature, surveying classes chosen at random. Students have the option of commenting on the question of the week.

Classes polled this week: World Civilization I 288, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Alonzo Smith — instructor; Reporting of Public Affairs 1 327, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Bruce Johansen — instructor; Topics in Language and Literature: Detective Fiction 200, 8:45 a.m. Friday, Virginia Frank — instructor; Physical Geology 117, 10:45 a.m. Friday, George Englemann — instructor; Political Science 100, 11 a.m. Friday, Orville Menard — instructor; Urban Anthropology 420, 1 p.m. Friday, Andris Skreija — instructor.

President Reagan has endorsed a bill that would prohibit the use of federal money for Medicaid abortions, coverage of abortion in health insurance plans for government workers, research on abortion and population control programs that promote abortion. The bill has been introduced by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, (R-Ill.) Do you favor passage of this bill?

World Civilization I
54 students
YES — 29 NO — 25
Reporting of Public Affairs
7 students
YES — 0 NO — 7
Detective Fiction 200
20 students
YES — 12 NO — 8
Physical Geology 117
45 students
YES — 20 NO — 25
Political Science 100
51 students
YES — 23 NO — 28
Urban Anthropology 420
8 students
YES — 2 NO — 6
Totals
YES — 86 NO — 99
Comments

— "If a baby is born, who will support it? The state?"
— "I feel that in the long run it is not only cheaper to fund abortions than to support un-



wanted children on the welfare rolls."

— "The economy is in enough trouble right now. Whether or not you are in favor of abortion, some cuts are going to have to be made someplace."

— "The socioeconomic impact of unwanted children is immeasurable yet obvious. Women have a right to control their bodies."

— "I'm in favor because abortion is the actual murder of an unborn child who did not get the chance that others have in living. The fact that the parents conceived a child and then do not want the baby is just too bad. They should have thought of the consequences before they acted in their plans."

— "The American taxpayer is getting ripped off enough by fraudulent welfare recipients. It's time we control spending, and with what we have, distribute it appropriately and fairly."

— "No one should be able to take away a child's life, imagine a child never seeing a sunset, or taking a breath of fresh air."

— "I feel it is a personal decision. I would like to see more money spent on an emphasis for birth control. If this were done, the issue of abortion would be almost non-existent except perhaps in accidents or rape cases."

— "No way! We don't need over-population and unwanted kids whose parents can't afford to feed them. It would cause more problems than we already have."

— "We will have higher amounts of self-abortion."

— "Such legislation hits those classes least able to protect themselves from government actions which inherently, directly impose a moral viewpoint."

— "People sometimes need money to assist them in circumstances of this nature. If we cut out money for abortion this will increase our population and make our society more unbearable."

— "Abortion, except in extreme circumstances, serves no useful purpose and federal funds should not be wasted for its promotion."

— "I think that if a woman wants an abortion she should pay for it herself."

— "If a woman wants to kill her child, she should have to pay for it. It shouldn't be up to the hard-working Americans who pay their taxes. Our money should go towards administrative functions of the government, not murder!"

— "Population needs to be researched and controlled, but it is wrong to use federal money to take the lives of unborn children."

— "Reagan is foolish to believe these measures would stop the use of abortion."

— "It's a good idea. Using federal money to industrialize murder is terrible."

— "Reagan and Hyde have their heads up their asses. The people that will be able to afford abortions are usually the ones that can afford to raise their children. Those that need federal funding — if forced to carry to term — are the people that usually are on, or will be forced to go on welfare. The cost of supporting one child on welfare for 18 years, at the current rate will be \$17,280 in cash. This does not include medical care, medication, free school lunches, food stamps or lesser benefits. A far greater amount to the taxpayer than an abortion, if it is desired."



STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORKS FOR YOU...

Student Government cares about the parking problems at UNO. At the Omaha City Council meeting on January 11, we made a presentation deliberating alternatives on Elmwood Park usage.

The letter, printed below, was sent to Dr. Richard Hoover, Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services, on January 17. Herb Price, Director, University Relations, complemented Student Government on their efforts.

For the first time in a number of years I had the good fortune to witness a student-led movement that was positively oriented, excellently organized and which brought credit to the University. UNO's Student Government's involvement with the Omaha City Council on Tuesday, January 11th, was outstanding. To the person, the audience and the Council had to be impressed with the professional and sophisticated manner in which our students handled themselves.

Much credit must go to Ray Mandery and Guy Mockleman for their leadership. They have both exhibited a mature and intelligent approach to the Elmwood Park parking problem. They have shown that working within the system can be effective.

I am looking forward to working on a continuing basis with the outstanding leaders of Student Government at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Dr. Hoover added:

My congratulations to the four of you and your colleagues for a job well done. Constructive, supportive, and effective efforts such as this go a long way in helping our students, their Student Government, and the University in gaining respect and consideration from significant others.

I am proud of your work. Keep up the great effort.

We encourage all interested students to get involved. At this time there are several openings, including the senate seats of freshman, engineering and graduate. Stop by Student Government office for applications or more information, MBSC 134.

Opinion

Education unfair to blacks

Byndon served two years in the Peace Corps, 1977 to 1979, in the Republic of Botswana. He traveled throughout South Africa and observed the educational system. His opinion column will run every Wednesday during Black History Month.

By A'Jamal-Rashad Byndon

*"We build your penitentiaries,
we build your schools.
Brainwashing education,
to make us the fools.
It is your reward for our love,
telling us you forgot about us."
from "Them Crazy Baldheads," Bob Marley*

A high percentage of black students in South Africa and America are conditioned into thinking they are a component of European people and culture. Blacks did not arrive at this notion overnight, but through the educational process they were conditioned over a long period of time.

South Africa and the United States have different national policies on the education of blacks.

However, looking at the total number of graduates, it seems education is still unequal for minority groups. Based upon the results, an observer may think a calculated plan exists for the non-education of blacks. Even at an integrated school, it seems apparent that an unequal education policy exists.

Despite the fact that blacks constitute the majority of the population in South Africa, the disproportionate representation of blacks in position of power, status, and prestige remains low.

America, through its elite sorting mechanism, is able to "weed out" certain groups in a more diplomatic manner, while South Africa makes no pretense about its purpose. In fact, the level of educational and social development, as measured by the number of its groups in professional positions, may reflect policy.

A very high percentage of blacks in South Africa and America engage in menial jobs. According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, blacks and other non-whites, make up 5.9 percent of the total engineers and 4.2 percent of the lawyers and judges.

Also based upon Department of Health and Human Service's statistics, less than 2 percent of the physicians in the United States are blacks. The professional-legal and scientific fields are numerically dominated by people from

the white-ruling class.

It is clear to most in America about the concept of 'separate and unequal' systems of education for blacks. Many educators fail to see school as a functional sub-structure of society for the socialization and classification of students. The sorting and classification mechanism extends to occupational choices that, in turn, lead to the economic resources available to the individual.

The lack of educated individuals in certain fields allows the dominant group disproportionate influence in those areas. This is used to justify black-African subordinate status, and white superiority.

According to many Africans, (Foster 1980), education is viewed in very pragmatic and instrumental terms. People see the reason for going to school as a mechanism for obtaining suitable employment. Many parents have made the investments in their child's education, with the expectation that it would someday provide certain 'benefits' to the family.

Poor parents who want their children to go to school are less concerned about what they will learn, than about the certificate and money they will earn (Illoch:1970, p. 29).

The schools and universities have made 'educated blacks' foreign to their communities and too dysfunctional to work in the development of their culture or people.

In order to understand why educated blacks had, and continue to have, such a negative experience adapting in both societies we must look at the leadership which controls the educational structures.

We also need to look at the cultural background of the majority of school administrators — white male middle-class. To believe that this group does not have a complementary agenda is short-sighted. Primarily, their goal is to remain in control of other people's education, usually by any means necessary.

A great deal of material on education seems to suggest that the primary function is to promote a democratic way of life. What is democratic to one group is not always true for another.

A Bushman (Mosarwa) living in the Kalahari Desert would be foolish to allow himself to be taught by outsiders to live in his particular environment. A cultural mistake could lead to the extermination of that individual. Culturally, their educational system is geared to the continuation of their group.

Sports

Wrestlers drop 25-16 decision to third ranked Bison

By Ken Kreiker

The UNO Maverick wrestling team lost a 25-16 decision to the North Dakota State Bison in a dual meet that matched the 3rd and 4th ranked powers at the Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The 4th ranked Mavs never led in the meet and trailed 6-0 before Bob Hoffman tied the Bison's National champ Steve Carr in the 134-pound division. Hoffman trailed in the match 9-8 before he used an escape to draw even in the final minute.

In the 118-pound class, Mav Mark Weston dropped a 13-9 decision to the Bison's Steve Werner and Maverick Phil Pisasale lost 11-6 in a match with Lyle Clem. The 126-pound Pisasale battled back in the final period after a near pin by Clem.

North Dakota State's defending National Champ Mike Langlais pinned freshman Mike Smith in the second period in the 143-pound division match-up. Smith only trailed 6-4 after the first period before Langlais used his experience and ability to pin the freshman.

The Mavs' trailed 14-2 entering the 150-pound weight division. Sophomore Mark Manning dominated the Bison's Greg Sheer as he rolled to a 15-3 victory. Manning showed his superior ability in the final period as he took down his opponent three times and recorded a near pin. Manning's win cut the Bison lead to 14-7, but the Mavs' would never get that close again.

In the 158-pound class, NDSU's Tim Jones defeated Curt Ramsey 18-6. Jones led from the opening period and built his lead throughout the match.

Maverick Russ Pierce also had a tough time as Bison freshman John Morgan beat Pierce 10-4, to increase the Bison team lead to 22-7.

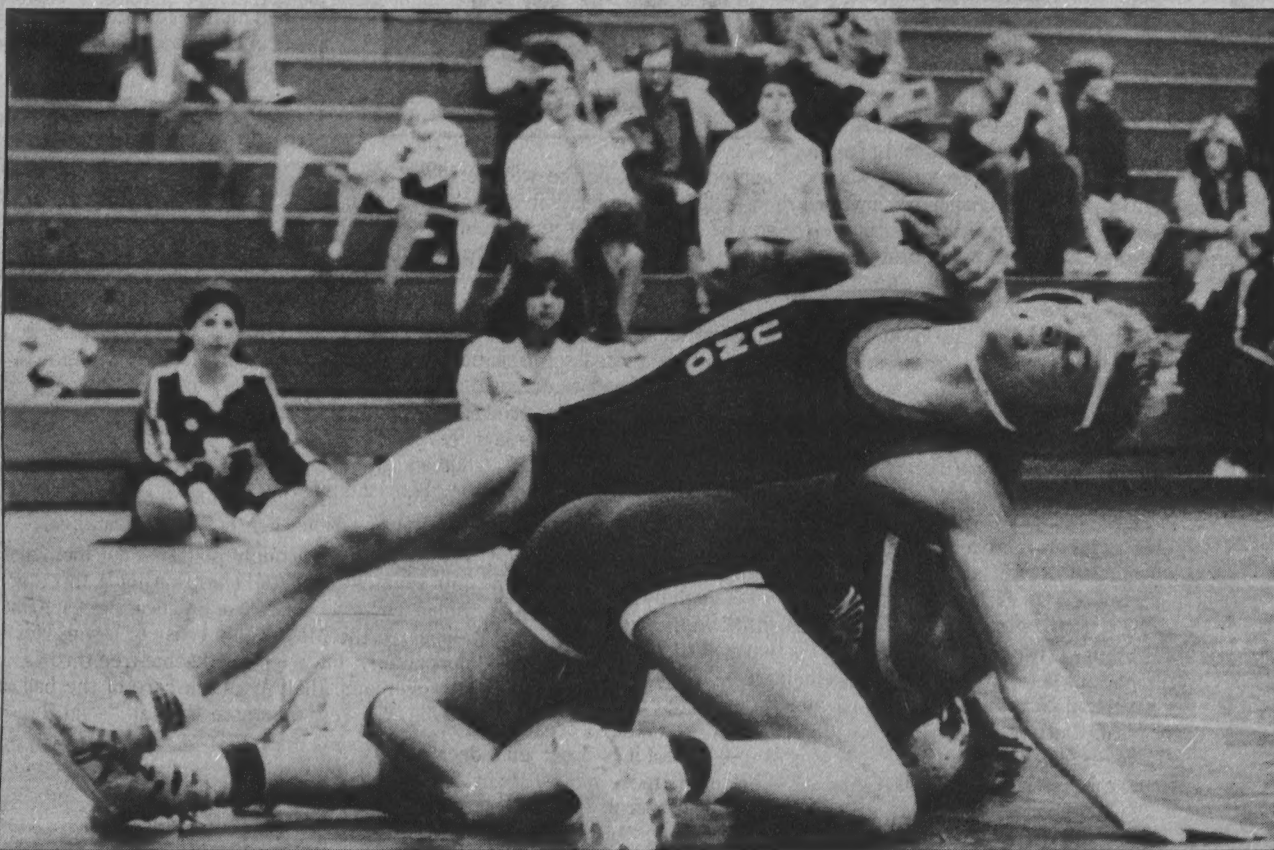
A bright spot for the Mavs was the performance of Rick Heckendorn. The 177-pound Heckendorn defeated All-American Steve Hammers 5-3 in a match that saw Hammers intentionally push his hand in Heckendorn's face. The match was tied entering the final 40 seconds of the last period, when Heckendorn took his opponent to the mat for the win.

In the 190-pound division, Maverick Greg Wilcox faced Dave Haas, another Bison All-American. Haas defeated Wilcox 9-7, but Wilcox rallied strong in the final period to make the match close.

The heavyweight match-up between UNO's All-American Mark Rigatuso and the Bison's 6-7, 340-pound Brian Fanfulik was the evening's crowd pleaser. Rigatuso using his speed and strength pinned Fanfulik in the second period, snapping the North Dakota State wrestler's 14 opponent pin streak. Rigatuso built a 6-3 lead in the opening period and was leading handily when he pinned Fanfulik.

Rigatuso credited the coaches with his win. He said he scouted Fanfulik the previous night and took coach Mike Denney's advice to "wrestle real smart."

Denney called the team's loss to North Dakota State disappointing, but he said "we wrestled as well as we could." He said the North Dakota State team is "well-coached with a good



Linda Shepard

UNO wrestler Mark Weston maneuvers a hold on Scott Knowlen of North Dakota during Friday's quadrangular meet. South Dakota Huron and Northwest Missouri State also competed in the meet, held at UNO.

program" but he added "but we are too."

Denney said the 167-pound match-up proved to be the pivotal point in the dual. "We needed that one," he said, "but tonight the kid was just better than Russ (Pierce)." Denney praised Hoffman, who tied the Bison's national champ, Manning, Heckendorn and Rigatuso for their strong performances.

"The team was definitely up, but so were they," Denney said. "We're going into the conference championships ready. We're going to regroup and not going to give up on it. These kids are wrestlers, workers and fighters," Denney said.

Other results

118 pounds — Steve Werner, NDSU, dec. Mark Weston, 14-9.
126 — Lyle Clem, NDSU, dec. Phil Pisasale, 11-6.
134 — Bob Hoffman, UNO, drew with Steve Carr, 9-9.
142 — Mike Langlais, NDSU, pinned Mike Smith, in 4:20.
150 — Mark Manning, UNO, dec. Greg Sheer, 15-3.
158 — Tim Jones, NDSU, dec. Curt Ramsey, 18-6.
167 — John Morgan, NDSU, dec. Russ Pierce, 11-4.
177 — Rick Heckendorn, UNO, dec. Steve Hammers, 5-3.
190 — Dave Haas, NDSU, dec. Greg Wilcox, 10-7.
HWT — Mark Rigatuso, UNO, pinned Brian Fanfulik, in 3:35.

Rigatuso draws with No. Dakota wrestler

By J. Frank Ault

The Mavs defeated North Dakota 29-9, Huron (S.D.) 34-3 and Northwest Missouri State 45-6 on Friday.

No. 1 rated heavyweight Mark Rigatuso drew with No. 3 rated Jerry Larson of North Dakota. Rigatuso led 6-2 with a little more than a minute against Larson. Larson, however, scored three straight points by escaping Rigatuso's grasp and taking him down.

With 16 seconds left, the referee awarded a penalty point to Larson, charging that Rigatuso was stalling. Referee Mike Lee defined stalling as a wrestler "not attempting an offensive move for a long period of time."

In the 118-pound category, Huron's Jerry Marshal defeated UNO's David Washington. The score see-sawed with Washington narrowly missing a take-down in the final 20 seconds which would have given him a 12-11 win. Instead he and was taken down by Marshal and lost 13-10.

"He just needs a lot more matches under his belt," said assistant coach Harry Gaylor of the sophomore from Tech High.

In two very physical matches, 150-pound Mark Manning brutalized two opponents. Manning defeated North Dakota's Jared Anderson 20-7 and Huron's Gene Noce 9-3.

Manning and junior Rick Heckendorn handed Huron wrestlers Noce and 177-pound Dave Veal, respectively, their first losses of the season. Heckendorn won 3-1 by decision.

In the 158-pound division Curt Ramsey exhausted himself by throwing North Dakota's Chris French around the mat like a rag doll. Ramsey won a major decision 26-6.

UNO is 7-3 in duals and 3-1 in the North Central Conference. They will host Buena Vista and Northeast Missouri Saturday at 2 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

UNO hires new assistant football coach

Tom Mueller, the defensive coordinator at Morningside College the past two years, has been appointed to the UNO football staff, Athletic Director Don Leahy announced.

Mueller, 35, fills the vacancy created when Noel Martin resigned to become the head football coach at St. Cloud State University.

"We feel very fortunate to have someone of Tom Mueller's ability join our program," Leahy said.

Mueller will join Chuck Osberg, Gary Evans and Ron Pecoraro on head coach Sandy Buda's staff. Assignments for next season will be announced at a later date.

A graduate of Upper Iowa University in 1969, Mueller served

as a graduate assistant at Northern Michigan while earning his master's degree in physical education. He was head football coach at Sibley, Iowa, High School from 1973-78.

He was also an assistant at Sioux City East High School and Waterloo Central High before joining the Morningside staff in 1981 when former UNO assistant Tim McGuire became head coach.

"Tom is an excellent teacher, is familiar with the North Central Conference and is also familiar with the UNO defensive scheme as a linebacker coach," Buda said.

Mueller will also assume teaching duties in the school of health, physical education and recreation.

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Felici free throws slaughter Bison

Mav wins break North Dakota jinx

By Kevin Cole

The UNO Maverick basketball team swept a three-game road trip last week and in the process shattered an icy impasse also known as the North Dakota home-court advantage. It seems that no UNO football or basketball team has ever won a game in the State of North Dakota in 14 years.

"Tell Sandy Buda we broke the ice," said UNO basketball coach Bob Hanson after the Mavs had taken an 80-79 win over North Dakota last Friday night.

Saturday night the ice began to thaw and then melt into a flood as UNO defeated the University of North Dakota St. 87-70 to snap a 25-game winning streak for the Bison in their Fieldhouse.

Coupled with the victory at St. Cloud State earlier in the week the two wins extended the Mavs own winning streak to six games. UNO now has sole possession of second place in the North Central Conference standings with a record of 7-2 and an overall record of 12-7.

In the Saturday victory at North Dakota State, the Bison thundered into the lead by hitting their first six shots from the field. The Bison wound up the first half shooting a torrid 64 percent from the field and leading the Mavs in rebounds 17-16. UNO shot a lukewarm 46 percent from the field in the first half. But when the NDSU looked up at the intermission they were leading by only one basket 42-40.

The small deficit was encouraging to Hanson. "I told the players at halftime, 'Hey we're only down by two points and they were shooting over 60 percent. We eliminated the turnovers, did a good job of running the offense and got to the free-throw line,'" said Hanson.

The second half began with UNO scoring three straight baskets and grabbing the lead for the first time in the game. Although the Bison fought back to tie the game twice in the second half, the Mavs never trailed.

Game honors went to senior Dave Felici as he led all scorers with 25 points. Felici's performance was particularly impressive because much of the time he also had to play defense against the Bisons' leading scorer Jeff Askew, who hit his season average of 19 points but no more as he fouled out with 3:05 to play in the game.

Other players in double figures for the Mavs were junior Dean Thompson, who went over the 20 point mark for the seventh game in a row with 22 and freshman Ricky Keys who had 12 points, six in each half of play.

With just over two minutes left to play, the Bison cut the UNO lead to 72-70 and UNO called time out. The Bison never scored again as the Mavs reeled off 15 straight points to put the game away.

Felici scored 11 of those points with nine of them coming on clutch-free-throw shooting.

Indeed the Mavs were getting something out of their trips to the charity stripe as they hit 25 of 32 free-throws compared to only six of 11 for NDSU.

The defensive play of UNO once again came to the front as the Mavs were able to hold the Bison to 28 points in the second half. While Felici was keeping Askew under wraps for just six second-half points, sophomore Dan Rust spelled center Terry Sodawasser when the latter left the game for a time with four fouls. "Dan came off the bench and grabbed some big rebounds and drew a key charging foul. He did all we asked of him," said Hanson. Rust also managed to score nine points and

limited Bison center Lance Bernwald to five second-half points.

The Friday night game with the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota University proved to be a scrap as close as the final score of 80-79 would indicate. The Mavs trailed early but stayed well within striking distance as UND never led by more than six points. By halftime the Mavs had eked out a 43-40 lead.

"I'm proud of our players. North Dakota played well to-night, and we didn't play as well as we could have. But the players hung together," said Hanson.

Four of North Dakota's starters finished in double figures led by senior forward Steve Brekke who had a game-high 25 points. However, the Fighting Sioux experienced quite a drop off in scoring punch as their bench totalled only four points all night.

For the Maverick's, junior guard Dean Thompson led the scoring with 24 points. Thompson was followed by center Sodawasser who had a season-high 22 points and Tony Cunningham and Jeff Fichtel tallied eight points each.

In the second half North Dakota managed to take the lead one more time before succumbing. With 5:50 to go in the game, Brekke shot the Fighting Sioux into a 71-70 advantage.

Then UNO scored seven straight points to put them ahead 77-71 with 3:50 minutes to play. Thompson hit a three-point play and freshman Dwayne King and Sodawasser each hit a bucket and it appeared the Mavs could coast to a win. Not so. "We had the opportunity, but we missed some free throws, but we were able to overcome that. We took care of the ball and ran the offense well. We were patient at the end," said Hanson.

For UNO the one-point margin of victory was enough as the Mavs pulled out the NCC win in North Dakota, and gathered impetus to travel down to Fargo from Grand Forks and secure their second North Dakota victory in 24 hours.

Prior to Friday's game at North Dakota, Hanson was asked for some positive sign of playing in the state.

"Well we have never brought this team up here before," he said referring to the fact that his current squad is top heavy with freshmen and sophomore players. From that standpoint it may be awhile before UNO hears again about the North Dakota jinx, at least from a basketball game. "Now coach Buda can come up here and win two games," said Hanson.

The Mavs will return home Friday and Saturday to take on the league-leading Morningside Chiefs and South Dakota State at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Mens, ladies track teams placed in weekend meets

The UNO men's track team finished second behind Doane in a quadrangular meet Saturday. Doane earned 64½ points while UNO had 52. Hutchinson (Kan.) and Southwestern (Kan.) finished with 38½ and 19, respectively.

Mike Jones was a double winner for UNO. Jones won the mile with a time of 4:16.2 and the two-mile run with 9:27.2.

Junior Tim Freeburg from Plattsmouth won the 60-meter high hurdles in 7.5 and sophomore Carlos Rodgers won the triple jump with 45'10". UNO's Tracy Slobodnik took top honors in the pole vault.

The UNO women's track team placed fourth in the Mankato State Invitational Saturday. Becky Wilson finished first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.5 seconds.

Wilson also placed second in the 300-meter dash with 41.9 and jumped 16'7¾" in the long jump for a fourth place finish.

High jumper Beth Kerschinske, who became the first Lady Mav of the season to qualify for the NCAA Division II Nationals when she cleared 5'7" on Jan. 20 and placed second with a 5'4" jump.

Linda Elsasser placed second in two events

clocking 4:47.5 in the 1500-meter run and 3:07.7 in the 1000-meter run. Kathy Nelson placed fourth in the 1000-meter run with 3:16.8.

Cheryl Fonley clocked 10:10.9 in the 3000-meter run for third place honors.

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Lady Mavs drop two road contests

By Paula Thompson

The Lady Mavs suffered two conference losses while on the road in North Dakota. On Friday they fell to North Dakota 57-55 and on Saturday North Dakota State pulled past UNO 80-75 in overtime.

"We've been conference champs for three years. Every team we play is so psyched up to play us," said Lady Mav coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We've got to be so prepared and ready to go 100 percent each time no matter what we had happen with them last year and the year before."

Two free throws by the Lady Mavs' Ronda Motykowski sent the North Dakota State game into overtime with a 66-66 score.

Although UNO trailed 34-29 at the half, the Lady Mavs outshot North Dakota 37-32 in the second half. However, the Bison outscored UNO 14-9 in overtime to seal the win.

Forward Carm Johnson, 5-9, led the Lady Mavs with 15 points, 6-6 center Mary Henke Anderson scored 14 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and 5-7 guard Tammy Castle added 11 points.

On Friday night the Lady Mavs were behind 53-46 with 5:31 to play before UNO rolled in nine straight points to pull ahead 55-53. North Dakota's Tara Kreklau then hit two free throws to tie the game. A 16-foot jump shot by Lynn Skadeland in the final seconds of play secured the North Dakota win.

The Lady Mavs shot only 27 percent from the field in the first half and trailed 30-22 at half time.

"That was a real hard defeat," said Mankenberg. "Poor outside shooting, that's what killed us."

Anderson scored a game-high 18 points by hitting seven from the field and four of four free throws.

Senior Lisa Linthacum contributed 11 points on three field goals and five of seven from the line. Sophomore Motykowski hit six of nine free throws and two field goals for a total of 10 points.

"Underneath Ronda Motykowski came in, and especially in the second half, really attacked the basket," said Mankenberg.

Castle, because of bruised ribs, saw little action against North Dakota. "That hurt us a little bit for sure because Tammy's really a floor leader out there," said Mankenberg.

Also starting guard Vicki Edmonds got three quick fouls, but Mankenberg said guards Sue Wieger and Jean Pistillo came in and did a good job.

"We've got more depth strength than we've ever had especially within our guard position," said Mankenberg.

The Lady Mavs, now 9-9 overall and 2-2 in conference play, host South Dakota State and South Dakota Friday and Saturday nights at 5:45 in the Fieldhouse.



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LOST: GOLD CHOKER with a gold nugget. Cash reward. Call Tom at 455-1904.

MISSING — IN UNO LIBRARY. Three pieces of photo ID with signature. Birthdate — 1/30/61. Reward. Call 496-1172.

MISSING from Bookstore area on Thursday night (1/27): brown briefcase containing strategy book & Hewlett Packard calculator. \$100 REWARD, no questions asked. 493-1223.

FOR RENT:

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bdrm house near 50th & Leavenworth. \$150/month & 1/2 utilities (approx. \$25). Call 553-1348 after 10 p.m.

SHARE HOUSE with other female students. Two blocks from UNO, reduced rent with yard maintenance, \$125/month, references, female only. 633-5012 or 333-7485.

ROOMMATE wanted to share a 4-bdrm house. Private room, 1/2 bath, all utilities paid. \$130/month. Call Rita at 291-5354.

FOR SALE:

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS. Rossignol, 7 1/2 ladies boots; \$100. 7-foot toboggan — \$72 new — never used \$45. Call 895-1374 or 393-7707.

HELP WANTED:

EARN \$5,000 — College Students Painting Co. is hiring student

painters & managers for the summer of 1983. Stop by your student employment office, Eppley 111 for information.

MODELS WANTED — Part-time for "Penthouse" style photos. Any age, size or figure may apply. Only serious call 551-1916.

HELP WANTED: Flexible hours, 20-35 hrs/wk, retail experience helpful, with outdoor backpack and related skills. Apply 3724 Farnam.

NEED CREATIVE WRITER to write lyrics for country-western music. Will share royalties. Phone 339-4878, leave message.

SUMMER VACATION GUIDE opportunity. Promote Nebraska to vacationers traveling Interstate 80 during the summer months. Become a Nebraska Vacation Guide. Enthusiasm, salesmanship, and good communication skills desired. For more information, call the Department of Economic Development, Travel and Tourism Division. 800-742-7595.

WANTED:

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bdrm house. Less than one mile to UNO. 1/2 rent & 1/2 utilities. Call 554-1290 anytime.

STEAMBOAT MADE EASY! We can sleep 3 to 90 people in the same complex. Economical, ski-in/ski-out, quality accommodations. Brochure PO Box 771514, Steamboat Springs, CO, 80477. Call collect 303/879-7804.

SERVICES:

TYPING — For all your typing needs. Term papers, theses, resumes, and cover letters. Call Circle 3 Typing, 553-2203. Evenings only.

TYPING — Located in Millard. Lloyd's Typing Service. 895-3686. **NEEDED:** Child care volunteers to work at the Children's Crisis Center. Training will be held on Saturday, February 12th. For more information call 453-6733.

PHARMACEUTICALS. Even lower than before. Call Curt's at 731-5389.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of the Cross at 1517 S. 114th St. Invites you to worship this Sunday at 9:30 or 11:00 a.m.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

**This week only ...
Now thru Sunday, Feb. 6**

- All winter fashions must go!
- Prices cut to 50% & more.



For Guys:

- Sweaters
- Pants
- Shirts
- Suits
- Sportcoats
- Wool topcoats
- Leather goods
- Ski coats
- Shoes & boots
- Jeans

For Girls:

- Sweaters
- Slacks
- Blouses
- Dresses
- Skirts
- Blazers
- Outerwear
- Belts & socks
- Shoes & boots
- Jeans

For Guys:

- **All winter sweaters 1/2 off.** (includes: Calvin Klein, Chaps, Henri Grethal, Boston Traders)
- **Pants, Wools, Tweeds, Cords 1/2 off.** (includes: B.P. Britches, Calvin Klein, Oriani, Salvation)
- **Dress shirts, sportcoats 1/2 off.** (includes: chaps by Ralph Lauren, Henri Grethal, Gant, Calvin Klein)
- **All winter suits & sportcoats 1/2 off.** (includes: Calvin Klein, YSL, Pierre Cardin, Henri Grethal)

For Ladies:

- **All winter sweaters 1/2 off.** (includes: Polo by Ralph Lauren, Condor, Henri Grethal, Izod)
- **Blouses 1/2 off.** (includes: Condor, Henri Grethal, John Henry, Calvin Klein)
- **Slacks 1/2 off.** (includes: Condor, Calvin Klein, J.P. Silver, Henry Grethal)
- **Fall shoes & boots 50 to 80% off.** (includes: Bass, Nickels, Frye, 9-west, Zodiac)

Plus:

Early Bird Prices on ALL new men's & women's spring fashions. Buy now & save!

**Special Hours Sunday
For Sale Finale, Open 12-6 p.m.**



**HITCHIN' POST
WOODEN NICKEL**

333 N. 72nd St.
132nd & Center

Hours:
Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Saturday 10-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 p.m.